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Beeder of "THE EVENING WORLD" the city for the hot months should send FORLD' mailed them regularly. Addresses ged as often as desired.

THE JUMPING ABOUT OF ROOSEVELT.

Mr. Roosevelt is gradually revealing to believe the other day that he hoped his enforcing the Sunday law would lead to its repeal or to the putting on the statute books of a substitute age and wishes of the principal city more liberal in some respects, murder, to others he hoped it would be more

and so often that nobody can tell It was scandal that killed Clara Eichwing the strength of the force against fact, maliciously sent forth for no the liquor dealers to show each and other imaginable reason than that some Overy policeman, from chief to pa- one was jealous of the girl's good looks, suded. Yesterday he announced that he mirers. An anonymous letter in a fem-was striving to crush a ring, a political inine hand and a father's temporary ring, a ring of all the brewers in New doubt, a community set to whispering, Fork, which "has much money in its a series of cold looks and turnings to defeat the cause of honest govern- girl's spirit and then her heart. She ment." Then Mr. Roosevelt plays dema-

statute regarding one class of citizens man charity. and neglects every other Sunday statute.

Mr. Roosevelt is not to be caught. He never says one thing or stays in one ion was this secret given, the present or of Germany, Theodore Roosereit and Phineas T. Barnum.

put a uniform at the windows of every ivate dining-room in the city on Sunday to catch people "giving away" wine

DROUGHT, YES; GRASSHOPPERS, NO.

The hay crop has falled up the State. Cows are on short rations, and milk is erce that it may be as great a uxury as champagne in a short time Some farmers are feeding green oats o their cattle and others are thinking es, and giving them a menu con sisting of fence whittlings and agricultural papers. A drought of many weeks' duration has brought about this condition, and on top of it all there is a plague of grasshoppers.

city. We have had a drought, several droughts in fact, but we do not eat hay, hough we certainly suffer hayseeds to make the laws by which we are nised. If we were hay-caters we would probably be glad to get green oats dness, our meals haven't been shu shoppers in large bodies, we do no expect or fear them-they wouldn't be able to get a mouthful of corn juice here on a Sunday, so there is no inducement

To-day's cartoon pictures the Sunday situation. No fear of Roosevelt going storm threatens his party, thirsty on that day. He can go to his club and get all the drinks he needs.

PETTICOATED, BUT NO PETTIFOGGERS.

Four women have just been admitted to the Bar in this county. This makes or Portiss in all that New York now has ready and willing to practice law. Festerday's graduates disclaim any predon to being new women. They say hey love their chosen profession, and bope to adorn it. They him des flutter briefs, and will let their shingles flutter an to the breeze in a few days, hire an Board the "me too" idea has developed into the "us too." or mandamus or certiorari any that comes their way and has a

four new lawyeresses have our air excursion. fresh for their success. We they will find a line of clients a fresh thieves have successfully operated by walting for them when they ated in ten conspicuous New York hotels within two weeks. There were the season that they will make enough plenty of policemen around, but they

money every day to keep them busy shopping a whole week. But we would advise them against vituperation at the bar. As for objurgation, that, of course, is out of the question. They must not scold, and they must not pull hair when the argument gets so hot that the thermometer won't record it all.

Another thing: When the opposite side wins the case our fair young ex pounder of Blackstone must not flop herself down in a chair and weep and say the lawyer that beat her is "a mean and horrid thing."

"Tornado might bother this city. Well, why worry about it now? Man-nattan Island might sink. An earthquake might destroy the Capitol at Washington. But nobody is moving to Labrador on account of either possible

FUN FOR THE DOG DAYS.

If you are not mixed up in the fight there is a heap of fun studying-no watching-Republican politics in this State. Don't try to study the situation. You might as well try to study a min strel show or a vaudeville entertain-ment by Ollie Teall. In fact, most of in many-colored garments jump into and out of places of concealment and belabor one another with loud-sounding bladders.

Here is Mr. Hackett, who has jus taken his turn at hitting Mr. Brookfield with a broadside, or a pronounce ment, or an edict. It reads much like the defi of the Sophomore class to the Freshman class. It has a loud sound, and nothing more, except an interjected defense of the integrity of Mr. T. C Platt, who gets the new description of 'the Republican State organization at the Fifth Avenue Hotel."

To-morrow it will be Mr. Brookfield's Mr. Milholland's turn with the bladder.

And, oh! funnier than all else beside these gentlemen are thinking of asking Benjamin Harrison to restore harmony as though the poor old gentleman had not troubles enough of his own. Percan draw harmony, like a rabbit, out of his grandfather's hat. They are wrong if they think so, and they are wrong if they think they can get the old gentleman into this fight, where he himself may get a stray crack from on of the bladders. Benjamin is not very good at fighting, but when he does ses and have "THE EVENING fight he wants a weapon that makes no noise and takes the other man out o the fight.

Long Branch doesn't want the trolley It isn't the custom of trolley magnates however, to ask whether anybody wants if. In some way he gave the people to be that Long Branch will get it.

MURDER BY SLANDER

Clara Eichner, once a handsome girl more liberal, more in accord with the of eighteen, lies in the village cemetery near Torrington, Conn. She died of of the United States. Mr. Roosevelt said poison administered by herself. To all intents and purposes, however, this poor ed that while he might wish girl was the victim of premeditated

Some other girl still living in Torring-Mr. Roosevelt is jumping around so the guilt of murder.

a, that the day of blackmail is pure character and abundance of ad sontrol and which will spend its money away-these came and broke first the

turned to Death for solace. gogue and says "we have opposed to us Clara Elchner was not scandal's first victim. She will not be its last. That Again he says he cannot select one this can be said is a terrible commen statute to enforce; he must enforce all. tary on the uncertainty of human kind-Whereupon he enforces the Sunday ness and the too frequent lack of hu

Heroines are born, not made. The little eight-year-old girl who ran and position long enough. His is the real waved her sun-bonnet to save a pas-secret and true art of the self-adver-senger train from the perils of a sunker and submerged track in Minnesota last makes a Florence Nightingale or a Grace Darling. Little Gertrude Anderson, for the quickness of thought and ing of twenty lives, thus takes her place, even in her childhood, on the list of the man of New York City.-Rochester Post-Express world's brightest and bravest ones,

"We shall enforce all the laws so far Rooseveit's confession of a lack of force. Foraker.-Toledo Biade. He doesn't explain why he concentrates against misdemeanors involving no disorder and no breach of the peace-while

and sneak thieves resume old industries. The Essex Market gang was at Police Headquarters yesterday and terrified a their caps and backs, an inscription stating their witness so that he feared to testify, business and the name of their employers.

Mr. Roosevelt is requested to take a this idea should be adopted in Oblo, it would be a control of their control few policemen away from the side doors and abolish the gang.

Municipal home rule is the predom inating issue in New York City for this Sweetly the cricket chirps down in the meadow Fall. No tariff lines and no currency Out from the long grass the violets creep;

talk. Personal liberty is at stake.

bells or brown-eyed daisies to of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match. of the Corbett-Fitzsimmons match. Over the pebbles it falls without fear.

John is in the show business, where a gree it cames singing, jerifully bringing cattle up the State are. But, thank little talk maketh a great advertising.

> Japan, it appears, fought chellers as effectively as she did the Chines . We Down on the prairie the mountight is beaming may all come to learn things from the

These are cold days for the Liberals torn;
in Great Britain. Lord Rosebery was Sleep whilst the moonlight is yet on the coses, frezen out and now an electoral snow-

The lawyers in the Mora case are nodest fellows. They will content themselves with 40 per cent. of the award.

That startling new evidence against A Victoria cross once changed hands in Durham. "the had son" in the Henry murder Englant for \$175.

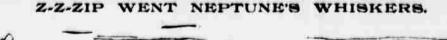
case did not reveal itself yesterday. Fire Marshal Mitchel was not allowed germitides and disinfectants ever used, to stand on the order of his going, nor

on his orders to go.

In New York's "bi-partisan" Police

Better a wet to-day than a rainy to-morrow for "The Evening World" fresh in New Orleans increased from 564 to 3,595.

make enough plenty of policemen around, but





this Republican fight, on both sides, resembles nothing so much as the va-He Had Had with the Defender.

> "The Evening World's" Gallery of Living Pictures.



MISS ROSALIS LOEW. This is a picture of the youngest of the four women admitted to the Bar in this county yesterday.

were watching the bar-rooms, and had no eyes for criminals. Even under Tammany the hotel sneak-thief indus try was practically suppressed.

Stambuloff was ex-Premier, but he was still a shining mark for the assas-

place. The Endeavorers have gone from

Hackett talks back at Brookfield an Republican harmony grows apace.

Even Boss Croker was a boss of more than one idea, Mr. Roosevelt.

The Defender's test in a whole sail breeze is eagerly awaited. "Peace in Asbury Park." The bicycu-

lar revolution is over. The season is just a trifle too gener-

The Glants have learned what their OTHER EDITORS IDEAS.

Only One String Overstrained. There are those who hold to the opinion that New York has got as big an overdose of reform in aix months as she did of Tammany in sixteen years.-Detroit News.

Let This Time Come a-Running. The time is coming when in one way or another aree cities will find a source and submerged track in attractors and their refuse and rubbish far above the amounts sunday had the same spirit which now raised by taxation for the collection and makes a Florence Nichtingale or a removal of such accumulations Buffalo Commi

Success.

Theodore Roosavelt is now the most talked abou

people of Ohio must choose between Mr Brice, his money and a most unsatisfactory public This is record on the one hand, and on the other Mr.

The Hub Puffs Itself. If New York could only discover some wa street rows multiply, burgiars grow bold of making her spasms of virtus permanent and speak thieves resume old industries

It is said that Japanese workmen wear, both or

this idea should be adopted in Ohio, it would a little rough on Brice's following, wouldn't it? Cleveland Press.

In through the branches the soft wind is sight;

John L. says he will fight the winner | Gentle and soft is the voice of the streamist, Birds that chirp sweetly whilst Summer is her-

Hush! see the dalsies quietly dreaming. Hush! for the evening has come to a close.

Then eleep, little birds, safe with your mother It fadeth away ere the soft breath of morn.

GEORGIE BILLINGS, Craig, Mont. WORLDLINGS.

Bismarck never uses any pens save those made

M. Tassinari, a Paristan ertentiet, finds th moke of tobacco to be one of the most perfec to 764 the Black Sea was frozen to a distance of fifty miles from shore. The Hellespont and

Dardanelles were fruzen and the Sea of Marmore was passable for cavalry. There are 18,000 medical students in the United states, according to intest estimates.

Between 1876 and 1895 the number of factoris Originally there were no seats in the gree athedrals and mediaeval churches. Worshipper

The first American flag made of American tale was raised over the Capital at Washington

THE GLEANER'S SUDGET. Gossip Here, a Hint There and True

Tales of City Life.

rife, the Judge finds a well of delight which popples.

time and age do not seem able to quench.

of legal oratory. To the fact that the Beach did not appear against Stokes at the second trial many attribute Stokes escape from the death penalty. Strange to say, Judge from the death penalty. Strange to say, Judge Beach and Edward S. Stokes are now friends.

Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, who enjoys the Beach and Edward S. Stokes are now friends.

whether the officers have been steadily wheeling their bests. Last Sunday, passers-by at a
certain point on the road were treated to the
edifying spectacle of a policeman sitting under
a tree and busily twirling the front wheel of
his bloycle. Of course the cyclometer was
faithful and there is no doubt that this particular officer turned in his full quota of miles remonded when he went off duty for the day.

and it is to be presumed that she sees many THE GLEANER

TALKS WITH THE DOCTOR.

Advice About Ailments That May Be Safely Treated at Home.

Will you kindly publish a good stimulating A. H. B., Newark, N. J.

A lotton composed of thirty grains of sulphate of quinine, one dram of tinck ture of cantharides, two drams of spirit of rosemary, one-half ounce of glycerine and six ounces of bay rum may be used with good results. Apply it once a day and rub it thoroughly into the scalp.

Kindly tell me what are the ingredients of the The tea usually contains marshmallow

root, licorice root, coltsfoot leaves, mullein flowers, anise seed and orris root.

Please print the directions for taking bromtde r a nervous headache.

Take from fifteen to thirty grains of

Kindly tell me what to take for it.

A. P. A. Brooklyn, Take a five-grain blue pill at night and good dose of rochelle salts befo reakfast the next morning.

My baby's stomach seems to be very sour; mill lways curdles very quickly. Please tell me how MRS C. Harlem. The disturbance may be corrected by giving an occasional dose of milk of nagnesia. J. F. WHITMYER, M. D.

APPROPRIATED JESTS.

A Question of Pedigree. Now who is that?" asked a dignified hen; "That chicken in white and gray? She's very well dressed, but whence did

And her family, who are they ?" "She never can move in our set, my dear," Said the old hen's friend to her later; T've just found out-rou'll be shocked to hear She was hatched in an incubator!"

Only Worked One Way.

Mamma-Tommy, I sent you to the gro nd told you to hurry back. hurry over there. Louisville Courier-Journal

Mower and No Mower. He brought home a famey lawn mower, And ran it each morning at 6; But the noveltee

Has worn off, and he Perspires and pushes no mower.
-- Indianapolis Journal. Looked That Way.

Tripper-That love affair of Tom's has ers last night -- Comic Weekly.

The day will some When lovely maids won't care to read The books of Zola and his creed, And won't shew gum: When graduates will not repeat The "standing with reluciant feet" On life's broad brink When areen-goods men no prey can find, Will such a day the years unwind, I do not think.

Better than Being There. Have you been to Cork ?" asked an Irlahma of a Cockney traveller who was a bon vivan-"No." was the reply, "but I have seen and many drawings of it."—Comic Weekly.

On the Veranda. (From the New York Weekly.)

Dora-Who is that gentleman Carrie
is with?

Clara-I don't know, but I presume
from her actions that he is one of the
men she is engaged to.

AMONG US WOMEN.

Miss Richards, of Boston, is said to be the bea amateur woman photographer in the United States Judge Gilderaleeve, of the Superior Court is the handsomest man on the bench. He is as straight as an Indian and as etrongly built as an athief, His exceptional physical vigor is due to the amount of physical exercise which he for a medial for special excellence. Miss he got a medial for special excellence. Miss his practice for aums time about the father and the son every morning bouts the father and the son would have. In tramping through virginal forests in search of big game, which seldem escape when once the home holding in her arms her little grandson is he adon the flower. Which makes us open-hearted and virtually and the would like him to crave it one Sunday. It would like him to crave it one Sunday. It would like him to crave it one Sunday it and the would like him to crave it one Sunday. It would like him to crave it one Sunday in the woul

Mrs. Jennie June Crols's many friends in the The father of Judge Miles Beach, of the Superior Court, was a more famous lawyer than the even the Judge. It was the father who, at the first trial of Edward S. Stokes, convicted him of murder in the first degree, in killing Jim Fisk, and the father's address to the jury on that occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece of legal oratory. To the fact that the eider Beach did not appear against Stokes at the preferred to learn that she was so very was going on in front of the school-house, 207 West Sixty-fourth street, at 10 A. M., only four barked last month, that at one time her life was quite despaired of. On reaching port her friends, through some misunderstanding, did not meet they are the station-house, not an officer was fully some misunderstanding, did not meet they are the station house, and the station house, and the station house, and the station house as going on in front of the school-house, 207 West Sixty-fourth street, at 10 A. M., only four barked last month, that at one time her life was quite despaired of. On reaching port her friends, through some misunderstanding, did not meet the station house, not an officer was in aight, although the street was crowded with the occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece of legal oratory. To the fact that the eider occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece of legal oratory. To the fact that the eider occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece of legal oratory. To the fact that the eider occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece occasion is still referred to as a wonderful piece occasion is still oratory. To the fact that the eider occasion is still oratory as a wonderful piece of the common occasion is still oratory. To the fact that the eider occasion is still occasion to the still during the street was crowded with the occasion is still occasion. The occasion is still occasion to the station house, the still durin

Heach and Edward S. Stokes are now friends.

The Brooklyn authorities supply eyclometers to the Bonievard policemen who form the historic corps. It is not for the purpose of inspiring the men to do century rans, or make records. It is a pure matter of business. The cyclometers are "taken" before and after the men's tours of duty and are supposed to show whether the officers have been steadily wheel ancient Indians. Her Indian title is "Ya-leing their beats Leat Sunday passers by at a Wa-Do."

and it is to be presumed that she sees many pleasant visions through these gingham windows of her fancy. Among them was her pleasant of her fancy. Among them was her pleasant of her fancy. Among them was her pleasant suggestion last Spring that God found all the leaves on the trees and sewed them on when she leaves on the trees and sewed them on when she leaves as leep.

PRUDENCE SHAW.

QUESTIONS OF ETIQUETTE.

The Rules of Best Behavior Explained to Correspondents.

To the Editor: I am a young lady of fifteen years. I have been for a year in the high school, and I think I am quite old enough to go out into society, bu my mother wants me to study at least two yes yet. Don't you think I'm right in objecting to such tyranny? ALICE F., Jersey City. Your mother is entirely right in wish-

far better equipped both mentally and preciate what Roosevelt did for the sick ba physically than now to endure the fatigues of active social life.

To decide a dispute, please tell us whether man should take off his hat or not in an elevator when a lady gets in.

TRILBY and LITTLE BILLEE, Brooklyn, N. Y. When the elevator is in a hotel, bromide of soda in water every two or largely patronized by women, a mar apartment-house or shop or emporium are on board. In one of the large pub lie or office buildings, however, which are for the most part given over to men, it is not generally thought necessary to recognize the presence of wome

> Please inform me if it is proper for a lady rest her head on her husband's shoulder in public conveyance? T. P. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.

All public demonstrations of affe tion or of extreme familiarity are ou of place.

"A" mays it is one of the rules of stiquette tip your bat to your parents. "B" says it is not necessary. Which is correct? S. P. L. "A" is right. Politness, like charity, should begin at home.

I know a young lady and young man. When the we me they don't want to notice me. Should go to their wedding, which will be soon? If you teeting New York from intoxication on unseen think not, what excuse success A. B., ask me why I was not present?

A. B., Coney Island. think not, what excuse should I offer if they occasions to recognize that the police force has a sak me why I was not present?

A. B.,
Coney Island.

If you do not wish to go to the wed-

If you do not wish to go to the wedding there will be no impropriety in your staying away. Send a card on the day of the ceremony, and, if questioned about it after, plead a prior en-

gagement or absence from town.

What is the highest title that can be paid a lady or gentleman when they deserve it for the feet lady or a perfect gentleman were the prope lities, others that she is a woman and that he is a man were the highest title that could be read, bestowed on them. Enlighten me on this, B. A. In these days where "washerladies" and "ashgentlemen" are so prevalent of blue, the terms 'man' and "woman" are por the new letters the highest titles that can be bestowed.

I would like you to inform me whether it is the place of a person who is invited to attend a Or party given by a young couple married only one work. Must I present the couple with some pres-It is not customary.

I would like to know if it would be impruden a young lady to accept an invitation to go with a middle-aged man of whom she knows nothing except that he is very polite and atten ANNEX. It would be imprudent to accept such

an invitation when she is so slightly ac-

quainted with the man

that of his companion.

In walking together upon the sidewalk, should the gentleman shorten his step or the lady lengthen here in order to keep in step.
IGNORO, Norwalk, Cons. If the couple wish to keep in step the man should regulate his stride to suit

AS TO OUR DRY SUNDAY. Readers of "The Evening World" Express Themselves in Various Ways.

Your cartoon entitled, "Look After Criminals Mr. Roosevelt." also your editorial headed "Suppress Crimes of Violenca," hits the nail in the right place, and I trust that Mr. Roosevelt takes the hint in the manner it is given, and he cannot take it any too soon. The public have got very tired of him "pounding" the "aupposed excise violators." He should bestir himself after burglare, sneak thieves, &c., who are running around loose. It is simply astonishing the number of robberies that we read of every day, and the police seen to do nothing rhatever to sheek them. L. D. ROOK.

Is Our Mayor a Beerdrinker or Not? To the Editor:

Or if he ne'er drinks beer (which to hard to

would like that he should for one Sunday

would like him to crave a good-stand glass o

Which makes warmer our heart, which makes dear. Which makes us open-hearted and virtually

Sunday, June 30, was a dry one for the folks in the Twenty-fourth Precinct. An officer was stationed at every door, but Monday when murder

Come, Citisens, Show Courage Now. To the Editor: cream. Had we won the battles of the past

To be free men all our lives, That to-day by tyrants we are cast Into slavedom-tied with gyves: Made to follow auteors And be treated as young boys at school; When we know that Preedom's Plag Files yet o'er our City Hall. Shall we let such tyrant drag Liberty, till she must fall?

Come. Citisens! Show courage new! Sweet Liberty is trodden down. For her make, Sight!—are Rossevalt's brow Be glowing with a tyrant's crown! Then King George taxed on so heavily-Freedom's spirit did rebel-

CHORUS:

Then we showed our love for liberty. When one man lets rules have sway Nay, we must not be his fools;

Come, Citisens! Show courage new! Sweet Liberty is trodden down. Fight, fight!-before King Roosevelt's brow Be glowing with a tyrant's crown!

We must fight-till Preedom glow!

AN AMERICAN CITIZEN Maggy Murphy Likes the Law.

To the Editor: We love you for helping the sick bables ing you to stay in school for two years giving such delightful excursions to them. We longer, and you will at that time be live on the east side. We think you fail to aplast Sunday. We thought you had him join you in helping them, as about twenty sick hables' papas could not get into the saloons on our street, and ten of them took us out—wives and babies some to the Park and others to excursion

ten years. Tell Roossvelt to keep on helping us. MRS. MAGGY MURPHY.

CITY PRESS AND SUNDAY LAW. There is neither party politics nor religion in the excise question. It is a matter which solely concerns the public health and convenience, and be for the protection of those who desire free fort of the community in matters that are es ential even on a day of general rest.—Times.

Any man, with more or less inconvenience, car get along without his public enjoyment of drink on Sunday—absorbing his liquid refreshments in private if he chooses—but he cannot, if he is a good citizen, get along without honest city government. He may as well face the fact at once that a New York Legislature, controlled by he representatives from the country districts. likely to look unkindly on the Sunday custom which the German population approve.-Tribune discent (and in many cases they are) to that of It used to be the proud boast of New York that she cared for the strangers within her gates.

* * Supt. Byrnes's policy was to make New York unpleasant for thieves and sharpers. Bu

CONJECTURE.

What did you do with my letters? I wonder

I, who am outside of life, yet remember your kim ong, is it long? Here where is no moon and n

Or perhaps you forget them,

years ago! perhaps you are dead, yet remember? If

A Gentle Revenge.

(From the New York Weekly.)

Old Bachelor-Remember that gi

I nearly went crazy over!

Friend—Yes; her refusal of you nearly ruined you.

"That's the one. Well, she married my rival, and he's committed suicide; and now I'll have my revenge." "Fh?" will her all my money and everybody will say it was out of gratitude to her for not marrying me."

The Evening Prayer. (From the New York Weekly.)
Little Pet (on her knees, before
iring)—Mamma, may I pray for rais
Mamma—Yes, if you want to; ttle Pet-Susie Stuckupp didn't in-me to her pionic.

For the Cun Races. This is a smart little coas and skirt sixteen years, that the compensation contume, suitable for the cup races, and he was called upon to make for the difmade in white alpaca. The coat is arranged with full basques, cut to perfec- tied at thirty varas of land, an adobe tion, and gored so that they set out in stiff curves from the waist. The alpaca to be paid to her parents. is lined throughout with pale eau de nil

minutes; strain.

while the revers are of white potted China silk. The waistcoat is of black satin, fitting perfectly, and cut very low For more ordinary occasions this same of cream ground, for instance, with sural revers to match the color of the stripe.

Coffee Jelly. One-half box gelatine; one pint strong coffee, three-fourths pound sugar; pour coffee over the gelatine, stir in the sugar; add one-half pint boiling water, them in the preserving mettle, cover Strain into mould; serve with whipped

Camphorated Oil for Family Use. An invaluable remedy for outward application in any chest or throat trouble s camphorated oil. One may make it at ome, as well as to buy it already prepared of the druggist. Pure olive oil is put on camphor gum until the latter ceases to dissolve, the idea being to add all the comphor that the oil will take up. Quinine and alcohol is another home-made treatment for the same troubles.

Matchmaking in New Mexico.

the Southwest marriage was a matter in sacks. Take a sack of the size required which the contracting parties had little and hem it. Then from another sack out of date in the present generation foundation about half an inch apart. that it sounds odd to read now in a pub- After it is all covered dye the rug any Gaudalupita, N. M., in which a Mexican out the strips to half a dozen threads.

of sixty-eight years wedded a senorita of house and five apple trees, presumably

Vent and Taploca Soupe.

Three pounds of neck or scrag of veal, the bones well broken and the meat cut small; one turnip, one onion, half cup taploca, two blades mace, two teaconfuls celery essence, three quarts sold water. Put the meat in the cold water, and soon as it comes to boiling point skim carefully. Add vegetables, salt and pepper: cook slowly three hours. Soak tapicca the same length of time in one small cup of milk; cook a few

How to Keep Walste. The problem of what to do with one's waists nowadays is certainly a serious one. The ordinary bureau drawer is not deep enough to hold the sleeves without crushing them, and they cannot, of ourse, be very well hung up in a closet on the hooks therein. A simple device is to screw several of the arms on which men's coats are hung into the ceiling of the wardrobe and depend the waist from that. In no other way can it be kept so free from crumpling.

Weiner Schnitzel. For those who like German dishes I recommend the following: Cut veal in small slices dust with salt and pepper, dip in egg, then in fine bread crumbs, to show a tucked front of white muslin. fry a light brown; garnish with filets anchovies rolled in small balls, slices

design looks very well carried out in striped flannel, pale blue or pink, on a Yellow Tomato Preserve. Sixteen pounds tomatoes, ten and a half pounds sugar and the juice and grated inside rind of eight lemons. Re-

move the skins of the tomatoes and as you skin them drop in a colander to let the surplus juice drain off; then put with the sugar and let stand over night. In the morning drain the tomatoes from the juice and boil the juice and sugar to a syrup; skim it as it boils. Put in tomatoes and boil slowly twenty minutes; then take them out with a perforated skimmer and boil the syrup quite thick; put in the juice and lemon rind shortly before taking from fire Put the fruit in the jars first, so as to two-thirds fill them; then fill up with

the juice and seal tightly.

A Home-Made Rug. The woman who rejoices in home made things will be pleased to learn In the old Spanish-American days in that a rug may be made from coffee to say, the question of choice and fitness cut strips eight inches wide, fold down being settled by the parents of the the centre (leaving the double strips The practice has fallen so much four inches wide) and sew firmly to the

LETTERS. [This column is open to everybody who has a omplaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, in-formation to give, a subject of general interest to liscuss or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

tters cannot be printed.] Ten-Story Buildings on Wheels.

To the Editor: Since Aladdin and his wonderful lamp are not now in existence, I would suggest that before we put into practice what the single-tax theorists preach, that our streets be considerably widened and that all the necessary apparatus he invented example, as the Equitable Building, may be removed intact and without damage, to a cheaper location, should a higher bidder for the ground it occupies appear. It might also be well in antion of an early ad so that when the seventeen thousand (these are the ringle-taxers' figures) vacant lots in this may be immediately moved thereon. Rents all Paterson are on an average pretty girls. R. M. over the city would then necessarily decrease (of Cycler says to "select a pla over the city would then necessarily decrease (of course it is to be understood that the increase of our population would thereafter be strictly prohibited) and landlords would be happy in the ugly verified." This I did, selecting Market agreeable (?) uncertainty of their position, carefully counting the hours they would be permitted twenty-five young ladies passed, and only five to remain in their chosen locations, with the were really homely. I, myself, ride a wheel, pleasant (?) feeling that a great portion of their and this story of "R. M. Cycler" has excited wealth is invested in a beautiful atructure solely indignation, not only in me, but in five other for the benefit of their tenants. I would also girls who begged me to answer for them, suggest that a model almahouse be erected to wish other people would communicate it which the poorer farmers and suburban property ideas on this subject through your value owners might resort, should their possessions be

tent of his territory, or for other reasons, persons or otherwise. Mr. Hall, What is Your Anti-Bald

Formula? World" of Clerk Hall's success in making his My husband earns \$62 a month, and I can assure hair grow, and that he would he glad to tell you I am saving \$10 a month and have bought a bald-headed men how he did it. We wrote to house with a small amount down and \$20 monthly him inclosing a stamp, and requested him to payments. We may not have just the finest on send us the information. As he has not complied the table, but I assure you we live very well; we would request that you publish the formula, meat and vegetables, and three times a week if you know it, or this may remind Mr. Hail, or we have dessert, and our clothes are always ad-

Friday, could enlighten us FOUR JERSEY BALD HEADS.

To the Editor: Dr. Donne is quite right. Man is not immortal. The Scriptures say (Ecclesiastes iii. 19): That which befalleth the sons of men befallet beasts; as the one dieth, so dieth the other; yea, they have all one breath; so that a man To the Editor: hath no pre-eminence above a beast." The anticient Jews knew nothing of a future life. Their nue line who act in a very ungentlemanty way

Murderesses Go Unpunished.

In reviewing the many cases of deliberate from the Forty-second street road, and seeing murder committed by the so-catled gentier asg. a large crowd waiting to board the approach-none forfeited her life for her crime, while unfortunate men were put to death for crimes far till they met the car, not caring to be in the less belinous. The truel and deliberate murder of poor Mrs. Pearsail was never avenged. The murderess was allowed to go free on the law-yers' trick-insanit. The murderess Cignamic To the Editor and Mrs. Meyer, who united her efforts with her Don't you suchend to poison a man to get the insurance, were not punished as a man would have been

lished account of a recent marriage at desired color, and after it is dry fringe because of sex. But I am sure he would have never been sentenced to death, no matter how helmous the crime, if he had been a woman, Dr. might have been innocent in spite of the verdict. It is time that revengeful, designing and deceit-

ful women who commit murder should be pun-ished with death as well as men. The insanity dodge is about played out for them. T. C. OSTEN, 164 William syeet, N. T. This Happened at Asbury Park.

To the Editor. Casey went down on the board walk one day, And the band played on; He threw off his clothes and jumped into the say, And the band played on;

He found that his clothes they were gone So he hid on the beach till the night was to reach, While the band played on.

Paterson Wheelwomen Pretty. To the Editor:

ideas on this subject through your valuable OLIVE,

LILLIAN, Saves \$10 Out of \$62 a Month.

To the Editor:
Answer to "Belle," the policemen's wife: I Formula f think you are a chump. You have too much money for your good. I should be ashamed of myself to have \$116 a month and only save \$15. possibly Mr. Edward White, of Passale, who mired. I can show you as pretty a little house, referred to the cure in "The Evening World" of furnished, as you would like to see. Everybody calls it a very pretty house. Don't be such a fool as to allow your husband all that money for himself-\$25 a month-he does not need it, as policemen get drinks and cigars free, and mos everything else. So take my advice, more money while you have it. First Avenue Conductors' Conduct.

first ideas of it were derived from the Egyptians and the liabytonians, especially the latter. There is no mention whatever of immortality or future rewards and punishments in any lithing of passage written before the liabytonian captivity.

STUDENT.

when handed a time told her she ought to have brought her whole family. Another (No. Anothe have brought her whole family. 204) tried to prevent a few bors from boarding his car, who after getting a transfer ticket PHILIP DIETZ, Jr.

Senator IIIIl's Latest Blast.

Don't you think that D. B. Hill exhibits a monumental nerve to presume to instruct Ameri-cans in matters of policy and politics, after the were not punished as a man would have been. cans in matters of policy and politics, after the H Buchanan had been either of these women he awful likeling he received? His voice sounds would have been loaded with flowers from women like an echo from the grave. He is N. G., and and the Governor would have been besieged with his latest blast ancert the enforcement of the petitions by the thousands from women. The Excise laws is a cheap bid for lost popularity.